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Retirement Closes 40 Campus Years

By Leslie Englehart

December 1, 1968, Eastern will be losing one of its oldest and most respected faculty members. Glenn H. Seymour has chosen this date to retire from the staff of Eastern after serving as a professor of history for more than 40 years.

Commenting on his retirement, Seymour says, "I really love teaching, but my days of listening for bells, rising for 8 o'clock classes and grading papers are finally coming to an end."

SEYMOUR received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, and then taught three years of high school before coming to Eastern in 1929. When he began here, Eastern was made up of about 675 students and 50 faculty members, and nearly all the curriculum was taught in Old Main.



A Youthful Glenn Seymour

Until the university expanded, and the different departments broke up into smaller sections,

Seymour, S. E. Thomas and Charles Coleman taught all the history, economics and social science classes.

"Even though we each had classes of 50 and 60, all our students were personalities," says Seymour reflecting on the past. "Sometimes I felt as though I was addressing a huge audience instead of a class, but I still felt close to the students."

OBVIOUS CHANGES have occurred in growth and expansion of Eastern, but Seymour feels the college students of today are no different than those of his earlier days.

"I had much the same experience of belonging to a rebellious generation as most of you," says Seymour. "We were a generation that asserted itself and did things differently. Our parents were just as shocked at the short skirts, bobbed hair and hip

flasks as yours are today."

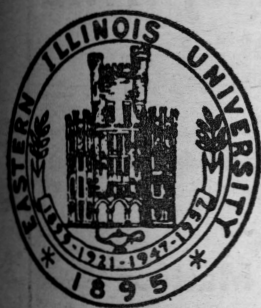
He goes on to say that this same generation eventually settled down, raised families, and became just as stuffy as their mothers and fathers.

SEYMOUR FEELS that although at 67 and not as close to his students as he was at 28, he still has something of value to pass on to his students. In his opinion, students can benefit from the experience and matur-

See related photos on p. 8

ity an aging teacher has to offer. "Age makes no difference—good teaching is not restricted to age," he noted.

When not concentrating on teaching, Seymour enjoys many hobbies, such as collecting old symphony records and unusual (Continued on page 6)



Eastern News

Final Issue

This is the final edition of the 'News' for fall quarter. The quarter closes Wednesday, Nov. 27. Winter quarter classes begin Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The first issue of the 'News' for winter quarter will be distributed Tuesday, Dec. 10.

VOL. LIV ... NO. 17

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

TEN CENTS A COPY

FRI., NOV. 15, 1968

Administration Blasted By City Planner

By Dave Kidwell

Eastern administrators and the Master Plan came under attack Wednesday night as Gerwin Rohrbach, president of the General Planning and Resource Consultant firm of St. Louis, accused the Charleston Zoning Commission of bending to the wishes of Eastern in the new proposed zoning ordinance.

Rohrbach claimed the city was zoning too much land R-4 across from the Ninth Street apartments and Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

R-4 LAND allows for the construction of residence halls and Greek houses of four stories and up in height. The zoning commission is zoning property to keep the Greeks in the residential area north of Lincoln from expanding or starting new houses, thus forcing them to eventually move.

"The amount of space zoned R-4 is far too much. Fifteen to 20 years from now the Greeks won't be around while the residents will," he said, amidst a chorus of boos from the Greek spectators.

HE SUGGESTED the commission zone more R-4 land south of the square to the University. He suggested the land east of

the university be R-4 contrary to R-2 zoning that President Quincy Doudna requested of the commission last week.

The Master Plan calls for expansion along this area to 12th Street thus encompassing a residential area which Doudna would like left R-2 instead of zoned for expensive apartment buildings.

ROHRBACH CITED Eastern's Master Plan as "not coping with the problem. Some of the greatest mental resources are in the university, but they have the least ability to solve the problems."

He said the university is not running out of land, and would not need the land east of the university zoned R-2 for future purchase.

"There's no reason why the university cannot build upward. One building could include apartments, offices, commercial stores on the ground level and parking in the basement. It's a matter of using a little imagination, not of running out of land," he noted.

ROHRBACH ASKED the commission, "Who's setting policy in Charleston?" He said the property owners had the right to be zoned R-4 rather than Doudna's R-2 request. "They should receive full benefit for their property," Rohrbach exclaimed.

Annual Clothing Drive Saturday

By Bobbie Phillipsborn

The men of Delta Sigma Phi and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta are sponsoring their third annual Korean Orphan Drive this Saturday. They will be col-

lecting clothing, shoes and monetary donations to be shipped to Korean orphans.

A door-to-door collection will take place in Charleston and Mattoon as well as on campus. Anyone from the dorms or off campus housing that wishes to make a donation may call the Delta Sig house anytime Saturday at 345-9095, and contributions will be picked up.

DELTA SIG Chapters at Millikin University in Decatur and Western Illinois University in Macomb are also participating in the Korean Orphan Drive. All contributions will be shipped to California and then airlifted by the United States Army to Korea.

A dance will be held in the University Union Ballroom on Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents per person and music will

be supplied by the Stewart Jr. and Mathew Soul Band from Charleston.

THE DANCE is non-profit and all money made will pay for the expenses of shipping contributions to California. Any extra funds will be contributed.

Publicity chairmen for the Korean Orphan Drive are Wayne Marting, Delta Sigma Phi, and Kathy Burtell, Alpha Gamma Delta. The Rex "n" Don Van Lines Inc., of Charleston, are supplying free transportation for pickup of contributions.

Last year over 6,000 pounds of clothes were collected. Mike Loftus, Delta Sigma Phi, said, "We hope that everyone realizes this is purely a non-profit project benefiting several thousand Korean orphans. Full response from all students and residents of Charleston and Mattoon would be greatly appreciated."

Schoenburn Lectures Monday

David Schoenburn, senior lecturer of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University, will speak at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Union Ballroom.

The Schoenburn lecture, sponsored by Eastern's Lecture Series Board, is the second in a four-lecture series that will be sponsored this year at no charge.

SCHOENBURN, award-winning CBS news correspondent from 1947 through 1963, is one of America's most distinguished journalist-historians of our times.

He has covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history, from the American landings in North Africa, through the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in Indo-China and Korea.

Schoenburn also covered the post-war creation of the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, the Common Market, the return to power of Charles de Gaulle, the Kennedy administration and assassination, the pilgrimage of the Pope and the 1964 election.

Chamber Theatre Starts Tonight

Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde" will open Eastern's 1968 Chamber Theatre productions at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Additional performances by the 17-member cast will be 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Students with their ID cards will be admitted free, and the

general public may acquire tickets from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the box office.

THE CLASSICAL love story is directed by Francis Freeman assisted by Donna Emanuel. Costuming is by Doug Koertge, and Ed Pisone is in charge of scene design and lighting.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Organized

Alpha Phi Alpha, now affiliated with Tau Chapter at the University of Illinois, will become an active social fraternity chapter at Eastern during winter quarter.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, the members voted to add the new frater-

nity as soon as it is given its charter, Zeta Eta.

ACTIVE MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Alpha now on campus are Ed Stephens, Bill Wooten, Clarence Mays, Curly Bradford, Julius Baldrige and C. J. Whaley.

Student Senate Election Today

Voting for Student Senate seats will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in three locations: on the second floor of old Coleman Hall, next to the Coleman Hall Auditorium and the University Union.

Each student voting may cast two votes in the at-large district and two votes in the district which he resides, residence hall, Greek houses or off-campus.

FOUR SENATORS will be elected in the at-large district, two in the Greek district, two in the residence hall district and three in the off-campus district.

Official Notice

Students who submitted requests for the Winter Quarter may complete their Early Registration for Winter Quarter in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should report according to the schedule list below:

A - D 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 18
E - K 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Nov. 18
L - R 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 19
S - Z 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Nov. 19

All Students who submitted requests—hours listed above on Nov. 20. Students may report for Early Registration after their scheduled period indicated above, but not before. Bring your Winter Class Schedule Booklet when you come to the Ballroom.

Pre-registrants who fail to complete Early Registration, including required payment of fees, by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, will have their course requests cancelled.

Choirs In Musical Limelight

The first choral concert of the 1968-69 school year will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday by the vocal ensembles of the School of Music.

The concert, presented in the Fine Arts Theatre, will include the singing of three major choral organizations: Cecilian Singers, directed by Paul Benningfield; the Men's Glee Club, directed by George Hicks; and the Concert Choir under the direction of John Maharg.

SOLOISTS FOR the evening include Donna Cleveland, Orland Park; Irene Fyffe, Sumner; Cheryl Lichter, Glenwood; Joseph Derwort, Charleston; and Leslie Stewart, Chicago. Linda Parker,

a graduate assistant from Charleston, will conduct the Concert Choir in two selections.

Cecilian Singers have chosen works by Josquin Des Pres, Thomas Weelkes, Zoltan Kodaly and Jean Berger. Their portion of the program will conclude with lighter settings, Tutu Maramba (Brazilian Lullaby) arranged by James Erb, and Moon River by Henry Mancini.

The Men's Glee Club will sing five works: Hallelujah, Amen by Handel, May Thy Blessed Spirit by Tschesnokoff, Good Fellows be Merry, from J. S. Bach's "Peasant Cantata," Vau-

ghan Williams' arrangement of The Winter is Gone and a recent setting by Ervin Drake entitled "I Hear a Different Drummer."

THE CONCERT Choir will feature two traditional Cuban songs in settings by Joaquin Nin. Other works of interest include a motet by Peter Philips, a relatively little known composer of the late Renaissance period, Agnus Dei, from Vincent Persichetti's "A Cappella Mass" and the vigorous spiritual setting of "Ain't Got Time To Die" by Hall Johnson.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Students, Faculty Join To Talk Out Problems

There should be a "consultative committee" in operation in the geography department before the end of next quarter, according to Roger Barry, assistant sponsor of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the National Professional Geography Fraternity.

The consultative committee is to be a group of representatives picked by geography and geology majors and members of Gamma Theta Upsilon. The purpose of

this committee will be to meet with the faculty from the geography department and discuss problems of mutual concern.

BARRY SAID the program is still in the "talk stage" but that everyone involved, including President Quincy Doudna, is in favor of it. "This is an attempt to give students a voice in departmental affairs," commented Barry.

"Patronize News Advertisers"

Klehm Attends IA Conference

Walter Klehm, head of the industrial arts and technology department, attended one of the nation's largest conferences recently.

The Mississippi Valley Conference began its 55th meeting at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. last week. This was a very specialized conference with a limited membership of 65 people, most of whom were industrial arts directors.

VOTE TODAY -

ELECT

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Senator**



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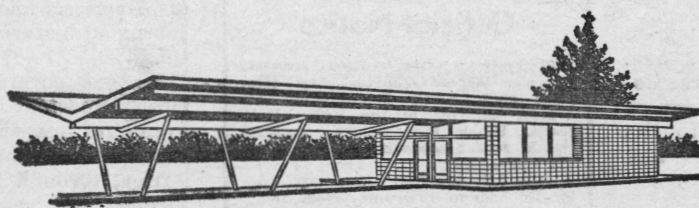
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Dance Performance Slated

Dance studies will highlight the Women's Physical Education Department's dance workshop at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Buzzard Lab School. The studies are open to the public and admission is free.

Dances have been choreographed by faculty members Bever-

ly Cook and Leslie Martin and students Nancy Probeck and Peggy Pedula.

MISS MARTIN is a visiting guest artist instructing in the department fall quarter.

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Yucatan Trip Spices Christmas Break

A ten-day vacation trip to Yucatan, Mexico is available to Eastern students during the two week Christmas break.

Thus far 55 students have signed up for the adventure, sponsored by Carter Travel Service of Urbana, but room for 15-20 still remains if anyone is interested.

YUCATAN IS A peninsula located off the Gulf of Mexico, straight south of New Orleans.

The cost of the trip is \$220 and includes board, meals and transportation to and from New Orleans, leaving there on Monday, Dec. 23 and returning on Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Included in the 10-day excursion will be visits to a number of Mayan Indian ruins, a Christmas Eve fiesta at the Hotel Gran, a bull fight, a henequen plantation and an overnight trip to a Robinson Crusoe-type island in the Caribbean.

ONE OF THE leaders of the tour will be Charles Arzeni, a

member of the botany department, who has specialized in Mayan culture. He has done considerable research on the plants of the Maya people, and just returned from a visit to Yuca-

tan prior to the start of fall quarter.

Any student or faculty member interested should contact Gary Zummallen, 345-4216, or Wayne Pichon, 581-3504.

Draft Boards Halted In Mid-Term Yanking

Graduate students may be granted postponement of induction during a school term, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hersey.

The postponements are to be made on an individual basis and can only be authorized by Hersey or state Selective Service directors.

THE COMPLETE text of the directive made by Hersey is as follows:

"When college students are ordered to report for induction during a school term in which

they are satisfactorily pursuing full-time post-baccalaureate courses, consideration should be given on an individual case basis to a postponement of induction until the end of the term (quarter, trimester, or semester)."

Offering an explanation and advice about the directive, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission and an authority on draft procedures, stated "Graduate students who entered full-time study this fall despite 1-A draft classifications and are ordered for induction may request a postponement of their induction until the end of the current term.

THE THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT

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by

Geoffrey Chaucer

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date of Examination: THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969

Deadline for Filing: MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

(Applications postmarked December 1, 1968 will be accepted.)

Title of Examination:

LANGUAGE

High School German
High School Spanish
High School French

MUSIC

Vocal Music—Grades 7-12

SCIENCE

High School Biology
High School General Science
High School Chemistry
High School Physics

SOCIAL STUDIES

High School Geography

VOCATIONAL AND PRACTICAL ARTS

High School Drafting
High School Machine Shop
High School Wood Shop

SPECIAL

Child Study
Public School Health
Speech Correction
Library Science—Grades 7-12
Physical Therapy

SPECIAL NOTICE:

A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by February 1, 1969; or if he has a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by February 1, 1969. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by the filing deadline date.

Applications and required credentials (birth certificate and official transcripts) MUST be in the hands of the Board of Examiners not later than Monday, December 2, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO FILE APPLICATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Place of examination will be included in letter of admission to eligible candidates. The next examination for High School and Trade Vocational areas will be offered about the end of February, 1969. At present, we DO NOT anticipate offering an examination for High School Certificates in April, 1969.

Applications may be obtained by mail or in person from:

Board of Examiners, Room 624
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please send me application for Examination for Teacher's Certificate in:

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ON CAMPUS





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No Choice On Athletic Aid

Once again the athletic aid question has returned to the scene, something we all knew was coming after the half-ride was approved last year.

That was a stop-gap measure, for Illinois State is ready and waiting to propose the full-ride in the December conference meeting.

EASTERN IS the only conference school undecided on the full athletic scholarship. This is a repeat performance from last year when President Doudna was the only one to vote against the half-ride, though he went along with it rather than drop from the conference.

Doudna, admittedly, is against the full-ride, his philosophy holding against any aid to athletes.

Last year he went along with the crowd realizing the predicament Eastern would be in without scholarships. But will he realize this again?

THE FACULTY Senate voted against

full scholarships 11-1 but this doesn't mean anything for the senate has always been anti-athletics—usually without any reasoning other than jealousy.

The Student Senate went on record last spring favoring the full-ride and the Men's Athletic Board just this week reinforced its position for athletic scholarships.

The finances for implementing the full-ride to 69 per cent of the full distribution amount are available for next fall without raising the student fees.

FROM THEN on a slight raise of less than \$1 per quarter could adequately take care of meeting the financial end. This is too meager a figure to quibble over.

We fail to understand why the President has to worry over this problem. The facts and figures are very plain.

He has no choice but to move athletics forward in order to be comparable competitively against our present foes.

Computers Siphon Grades

IBMs Amass University Data

By Dan Grober

Common knowledge among most students at Eastern is that some sort of computer does exist somewhere on campus. At the beginning of each quarter "the computer" becomes the subject of much conversation with regard to mistakes made in class schedules.

But few students seem to be aware of the computer program which the university has developed and the many influences computers have in making campus life run more smoothly.

Roland D. Spaniol, acting director of data processing, explained that there are two separate computer systems now operating on campus. The first of these, an IBM 1620 computer, is located in the Student Services Building and is used mainly for instructional purposes and faculty research. This type of machine is referred to as a "second generation" computer.

"A NEWER, larger, more powerful" computer, an IBM 360 model 50, is located in Blair Hall and is used mainly for administrative purposes. Due to its superiority over the other computer, this machine is referred to as a "third generation" computer," Spaniol noted.

At present this computer is responsible for calculating and storing such vital information as class schedules, grade reports, and book check-out from both Booth and the Textbook Libraries.

According to Spaniol, Booth Library is "one of four libraries in the United States" which has adopted a "circulation control" method of keeping records. Under this system, all books checked out from the library are recorded in the computer at Blair Hall. This is accomplished quickly and easily through the use of "cathode ray terminals" located in the library. These terminals permit feedback of the information recorded to the library at any time.

THE TEXTBOOK Library is also under the same type of computerized record system. The computer not only identifies the student who has checked out a

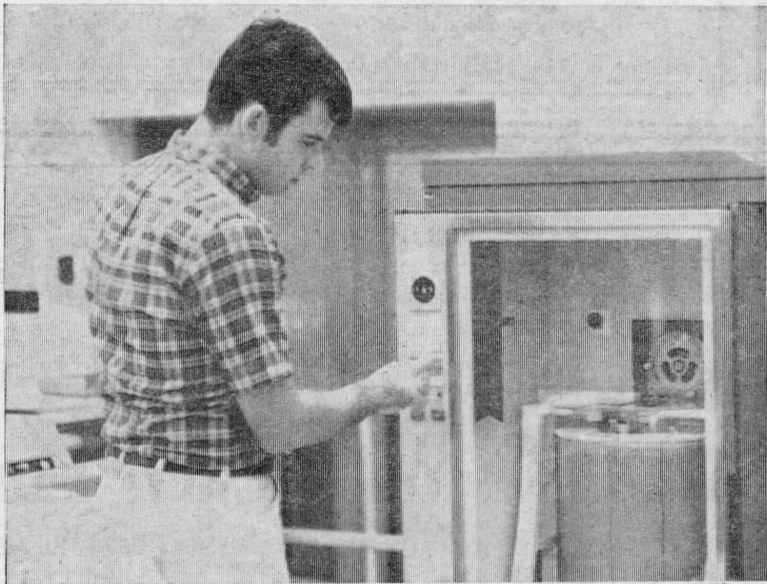


Photo By Jim Miller

Don Moody works with a Delta-Cell computer in the data processing office.

book, but also tells whether or not the student has an unclear record from a book previously checked-out and not returned.

This computer is also being used to assist in telephone billing, in many calculations and records for the housing office and in figuring faculty, staff and student payroll checks.

Furthermore, according to Spaniol, a computer program is now being worked out which would eliminate the large number of personal information cards filled out during pre-registration each quarter.

Under this system, each student would have a master file with all personal information stored in the computer. During pre-registration each student's master file would be removed and only the information which had changed during the quarter would have to be indicated.

WHEN ASKED about future plans to change or expand Eastern's present computer system, Spaniol said that he foresaw "no present change in the hardware," praising the quality of the university's present equipment.

Spaniol said that the only problem at the present time is finding qualified persons to run

the computers. He added that anyone who can "add, subtract, multiply and divide or can learn to play bridge" has the intelligence necessary to learn computer programming.

At present there are several courses offered in the management and math departments dealing with data processing and computer programming. Three new courses are expected to be offered next fall in hopes of establishing a major in data processing.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Bad Instructor? Nah!

It's one of those things that we have to tell the folks when we get home after exams. Parents don't believe it, students wished they didn't have to, and the administration denies it.

After all, in a big university nestling in the corn between Ashmore and Mattoon (where?), there isn't any chance of having a bad teacher.

TO THE disbelievers I suggest the following: Take a walk down the halls of all the classroom buildings and listen to what goes on in there.

One might see Dr. Lazi who, instead of bothering with a lecture, lets the class work on a project all week or has them writing themes about their summer vacations all quarter.

The next prof down the hall will be seen but not heard. He is lecturing alright, his lips are moving and all that good stuff but no one can hear him. Last quarter his classes taped streamers to his mouth so they could tell when there was a lecture coming out.

KEEP WALKING and sooner or later you can hear Dr. Triveall talking about a test. "Class, you all missed number 17. Huckleberry Finn was right handed. You all guessed left. Apparently you're not reading carefully enough. This isn't high school."

The next stop is the room of Ogre O'Bradovich. Late last night Ogre had a bad fight with his wife over trump in a bridge game. Naturally a quiz on next week's material is thrown at the class. Last week when he lost at pool to his son, he chewed out his eight o'clock class for being drowsy.

At the end of the hall is Dr. Conceet. He is the best teacher in the school. Just ask him. His views on Shakespeare and Donne are the correct ones. The genius in his class who wrote a detailed paper proving the existence of Beowulf received an "F." Dr. Conceet has always maintained Beowulf was Chaucer's dog.

THE LAST stop is Professor Complex. According to him the whole world is down on him. Don't cut his class for it is a deep personal cut against his teaching ability. The University doesn't pay him enough (probably true) so he's extremely liable to browns. Take him to dinner and get an A. Write a column giving him the good word and he'll let you teach the class.

Eastern News

VOL. LIV . . . NO. 17

FRI., NOV. 15, 1968



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Sounds Of The Paddles

By Bobbie Philipsborn

"Please Charleston, don't take away our houses." All the Greeks have now added a prayer to their Monday night meetings:

No more earthquakes please, for all the Greeks would certainly freeze, if our houses were destroyed we'd have no place to go, because there seems to be no building permits for the Greeks, and how could we all live in a small one-family dwelling . . . especially the way we are swelling.

The Kappa Delta pledges would like to request once again that all students bring back with them after quarter break any old toys, stuffed animals or paperbacks to be used for a service project.

THE WOMEN of Sigma Kappa would like to wish Mary Ann Pruiett a speedy recovery, as would the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda like to wish a speedy recovery to Ted Kuethe.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi recently initiated as active members Craig Bartels and Ron Lundeen. On Thursday, Nov. 14, the Beta Sig actives held a banquet for the pledges of their Little Sister Program at which time they were placed into active membership.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to announce the engagements of: Sue Brooks to Doug Barclay, Wayne State; Edie Cooling, to Larry Angelo; and Gayle Immer to Tom Preisser, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

WINNERS OF THE Mini-madness mini skirt contest sponsored last weekend by Tau Kappa Epsilon were Tina Pechinis, Tri Sigma, and Linda Wingler, Champaign. They both received \$10.00 gift certificates.

All students interested in working on the Greek section of the Warbler or contributing any Greek pictures should contact Jody Sager, Greek Editor: 345-6525.

May the Greeks return from quarter break finding they still have their houses and that they haven't been zoned out!

Stevenson Tower

Proudly Presents

The Regiment

Guys - Make It
A Double Date.
Attend The
IAC Tournament
Games, Then Go
To The Dance.

Friday, Dec. 6

McAfee Gym

9:30 - 12:30

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Sports Season.

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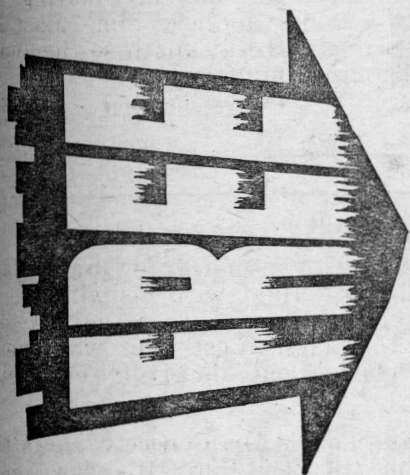
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Music Concert Eludes Students

By Pam McClenahan
Once again accomplished musical talent went unnoticed by students and faculty at the American Music Concert presented by Phi Mu Alpha, the boy's sinfonia.

The concert was given last Monday evening in the Lab School Auditorium where an audience of about 50, mostly music majors and music faculty, had no trouble finding seats.

BOB SMITH seemed to stand out as the "Jack Of All Instruments." He presented an original composition at the piano, sang "If She Walked Into My Life" as if he wanted her to, and surprised even some music majors when he played trumpet with the brass ensemble.

A clarinet quartet began the evening with Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." The arrangement they used gave the melody a lilting tempo that was well-played by Malcolm Britton.

John Graham, Mick Garrison and Bob Rogers combined on "Trumpets Of Spain" by Nagle. Their perfect precision did not inhibit their zest or their clarity of tone.

TEN HORN players united their talents to form a brass ensemble. Edgar Matthews, creating a lucid sound on his trumpet, made the listener feel every note of the score. The "Suite For Brass" by Lebow ended in a "reel" that gave motion to everyone's toes.

The entire sinfonia formed a

chorus. Their crested blue jackets shining under stage lights, they looked like 15 scrubbed and polished choir boys on Sunday morning. The lively direction of Jack Roeckkeman brought out the best in the songs, particularly the "Drinking Song" from

"The Student Prince".
The concert was well brought off and contained enough diversification to please everyone. Not even the absence of a large audience dampened the spirits of one Phi Mu as he sang, with perfect harmony, "Hail Sinfonia".

Exam Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 21		
8:00- 9:40		4:00 classes
10:00-11:40		9:00 classes
2:00- 3:40		12:00 classes
Friday, Nov. 22		
8:00- 9:40		Float B classes
10:00-11:40		3:00 classes
2:00- 3:40		10:00 classes
Monday, Nov. 25		
8:00- 9:40		5:00 classes
10:00-11:40		2:00 classes
1:00- 2:40		11:00 classes
3:00- 4:40		6:00 classes
Tuesday, Nov. 26		
8:00- 9:40		1:00 classes
10:00-11:40		8:00 classes
2:00- 3:40		Float A classes

If you have a laboratory class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

If you have a double period class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

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Retirement Ends Career

(Continued from page 1) pipes.

He is also sought after as a speaker on matters of current interest in history, government and economics. "I'm not an inspirational speaker or a polished stylist," says Seymour, "but I enjoy speaking on topics that really interest me."

HE RECENTLY addressed the Chicago Civil War Round Table on "Illinois in the 1850's." Seymour will probably continue to

lecture for various organizations after his retirement.

He has no criticism or advice to offer Eastern. During the past 40 years, he has loved teaching at the university and he has made many lasting friends in Charleston. He now plans to remain here, in a place that has brought him much happiness throughout his life.

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New Stadium Ready By 1970

By Ron Stephenson

Contrary to previous plans, the football stadium planned for 1970 will not be completed in time for the 1969 gridiron season. Delays in the letting of the bonds have forced the set-back in the completion forecast.

Long range estimates now place the completion date at January of 1970 and it is hoped that the new eight lane tartan track will be in shape for the 1970 spring track season.

CONSTRUCTION on the future 10,000 seat stadium was scheduled to start this month, but the delay has upped the starting date to mid-March. Contractors have estimated that 10

months will be needed to finish the stadium once construction reaches full swing.

Walter Lowell, director of the School of Health, Recreation and Education, stated that bids are expected to be taken at the February meeting of the Board of Governors, and bonds are expected to be sold on the stadium in March.

Plans are being made for the Panthers to use the soccer field in the 1969 season with portable bleachers to be moved to the sight. The Panthers have a four game home season scheduled for next year.

IT IS ALSO hoped that the contractors may work around the present track when they be-

gin work next spring so that the 1969 track season may continue as planned. If the workers can't work without disturbing the track, the 1969 track squad may have to hit the road all season.

Plans are being made for the present football press box to be moved to the baseball diamond. The press box should be ready for use when the baseball season opens next spring. The facility would be located close enough to the soccer field for cameras to take pictures during next year's gridiron contests.

Among many changes planned for the new stadium, the field will be moved 40 yards south of the present location. This will put the 50-yard line with the center of Lantz Gymnasium.

The new stadium is another step forward for Eastern toward more respectability in athletics. A new press box will give visiting members of the press a better impression of our school as well as affording Eastern to lure top track and football prospects.

Eastern
News



Sports

VOL. LIV . . . NO. 17

FRI., NOV. 15, 1968

Cagers Open Nov. 30, Stress Press Defense

By Bill Lair

When Eastern's 1968-69 basketball team opens the season Nov. 30 against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, coach Don Eddy's squad will definitely be on the short side.

While it is true that the Panthers have 6-7 Dave Curry and a pair of 6-5 men in Robin Perry and Tom Reynolds, for the most part the team is made of guards.

EXPECTED TO see a great deal of action this year are John Stafford and Tom Ferrill, junior college transfers, and lettermen Greg Beenders, Steve Little, Randy Coonce, Bob Herdes, and

Perry and Curry.

Eddy and his assistant, Colonel Scott, are new to this area and actually know little about Eastern opponents so the two must rely on phone calls to other universities and must also view game films of last year.

"We will be an interesting ball club this season," reports Eddy, "we will use several players at different positions and will be using some boys mostly in certain situations."

EDDY WENT on to say, "One thing is for sure, we will be a pressing ball club. Right now we are stressing defense and the press."

In order to get the ball the Panthers need a tough defense as the rebounds may be hard to come by. Eastern will be facing many units with top lettermen and good junior college transfer students on their teams.

The first game is with Milwaukee on the 30th and then the Panthers return to Charleston and Lantz Gym for a contest with Quincy College on Dec. 3. The IIAC tournament will be held at Eastern on Dec. 6 and 7 at the same time the conference holds its winter meetings.

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The Last Look



Glenn Seymour strays from the classroom in this picture taken around 1935-40 showing him putting the finishing touches on a landscape scene.

After 40 years, Glenn Huron Seymour is retiring, thus Eastern loses another man who helped mold the school from its early days.

Listing Seymour's accomplishments and contributions to Charleston and the campus would be never-ending.

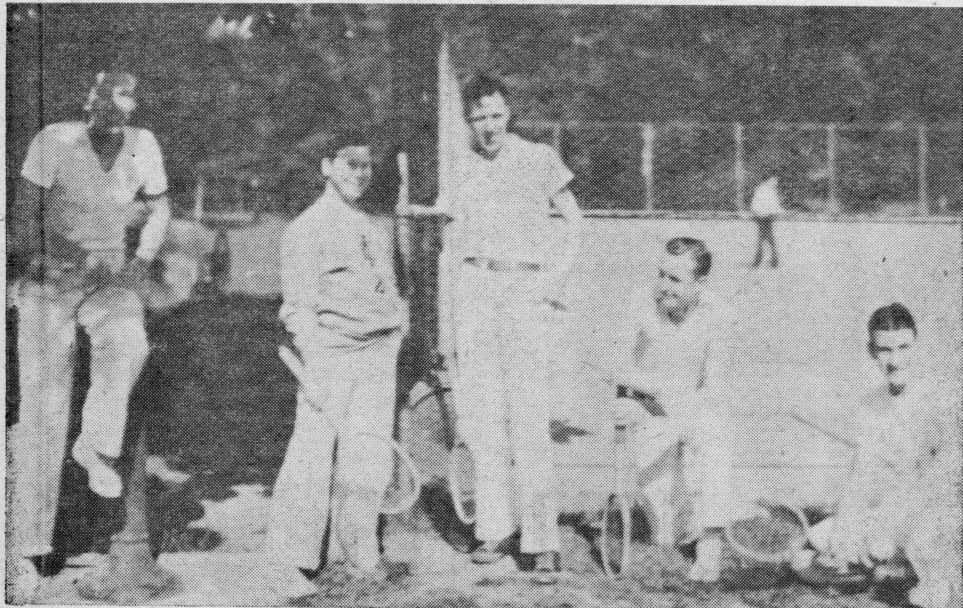
AS A TEACHER, his lectures could be heard just as easily outside the classroom, as for those who were on the inside. One colleague said he was a 50 minute lecturer, could break off a sentence with the ringing of the bell and come back the next day to pick up the lecture in the middle of the sentence.

Described as a "strolling minstrel of history", Don Tingley, a fellow instructor and historian, said of his friend in the preface of "Essays in Illinois", a book dedicated to Seymour, that he, "entertained, as well as instructed, thousands of people ranging from women's clubs to scholarly gatherings of his colleagues."

THE ONE-TIME head of the social science department, he is the past president of the Illinois State Historical Society and was appointed by former Governor Otto Kerner to the Civil War Centennial Commission of Illinois and the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission.

In the dedication of the essays book he was described as a historian, scholar, teacher, raconteur, bon vivant and golfer.

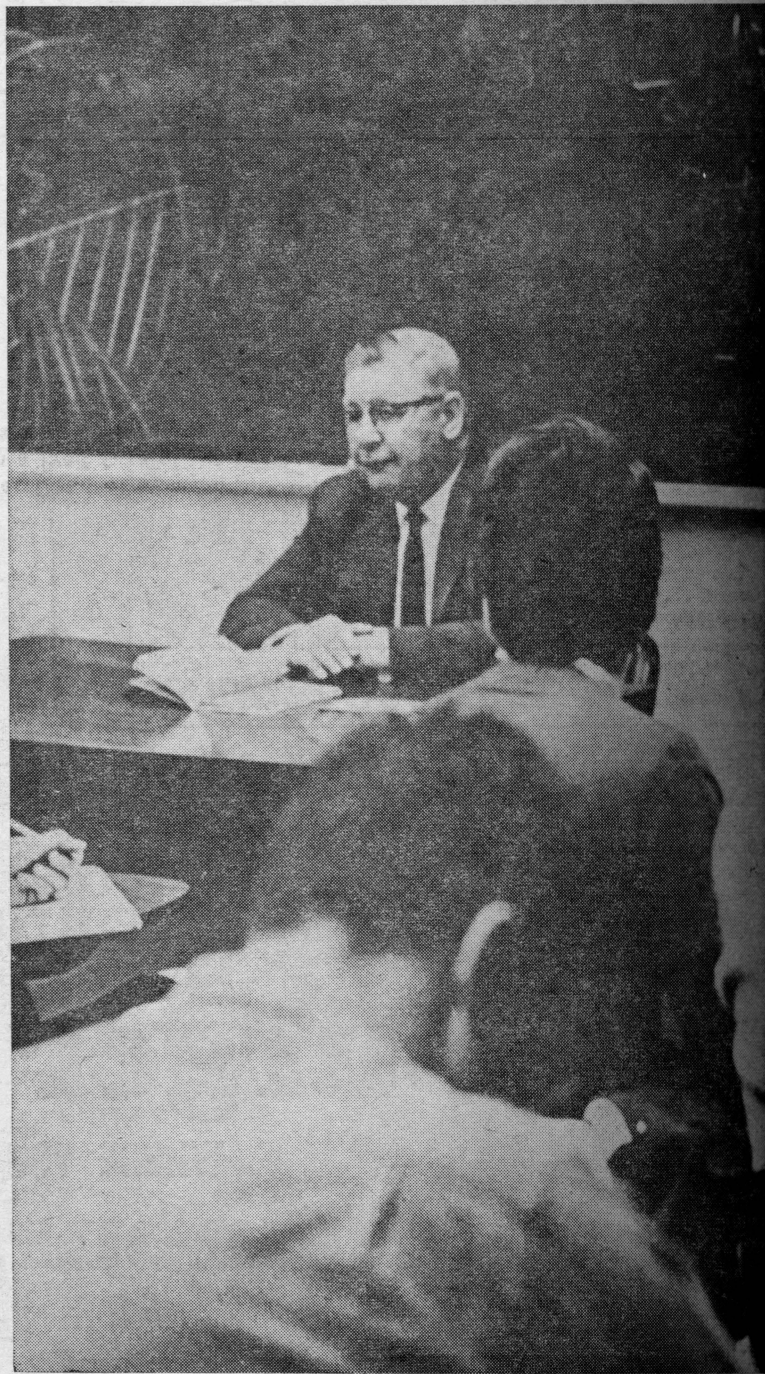
But, to most people, he was a teacher.



Least known of Seymour's contributions was his career as coach of the tennis team from 1935-39 when he guided the squad to a 13-14 record. He is second from the left.



Former Dean of Women Elizabeth Lawson and partner put on a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance during an all-school skit in 1946.



Best known as a professor of history, he is shown here instructing a class in American History in 1967.